archiepiscopal palace and for the afflicth time referred to the story of the way the priest found a job for him. "Sometimes," said the Cardinal, his

"Sometimes," said the Cardinal, his eyes twinkling, "when I read about the wickedness down in your Wall Street I wonger if I put you on the right road.

At any rate, some of the money is going in the right direction."

One morning Father Parley was sum-

moned for a sick call. He found a par-labloner dying of a stroke of apoplexy. Knowing that the man was the only wage earner in the family he made some

inquiries of the wife and daughter to learn what provision the dying man had

made for them. He was told that the man was a member of a mutual benefit association in which he had an insurance of \$2,000, but the latest assessment was

overdue, and if not paid by noon of that very day the man was liable to suspen-sion, in which case the family could not

sion, in which case the family could not collect the money after his death.

The priest administered the sacraments for the dying. Wife and daughter were in such a state of mind that they were indifferent for the time being to the possibility of losing the life insurance. But Father Farley quietly gained possession of the assessment slip, learned the address of the treasurer of the lodge and hurliedly betook himself thither. In a few minutes he had adjusted the matter so that the family

justed the matter so that the family were relieved of their necessities. Personal gifts of money always went

to his heart, because his charitles re-quired so much. And his generosity was so boundless. Once a politician went to see Father Farley in the middle of a

close local campaign. The priest's pas-torate extended over his political field and the politician wanted help with that parish. He had the effrontery to ap-

proach' Mather Farley.
"If you help me and I win I will give you \$500 for the poor of your parish,"

said the politician.
"They do need money," replied Father
Farley in his mildest voice, "but they do
not need it that badly!"

He was a man of peace and gentle-ness, but his success in governing the largest Roman Catholic diocese in Amer-

ca involved an executive firmness which

was distinctly his on occasion. He had remarkable success in his choice of priests, revealing indeed that strangs, almost mysterious faculty for the unerring selection of lieutenants that marka all really great and successful men.

An Accomplished Linguist.

He was an accomplished linguist, able o converse with most of his foreign people in their own tongue. He was not great preacher or speaker, so far as

oratorical ability went, but he had a very sweet and sympathetic voice and a strong one, and his sermons were in-

soul—divorce—immoral theatricals, Sab-bath desecration and Socialism

It was rather as a manager of men and money that the Cardinal displayed

phenomenal gains made in donation

## SAYS U.S. TROOPS

Corporal Writes That Trench Strain Makes Men Crave Tobacco.

THEIR ONLY PLEASURE

Other Soldiers Testify to Appreciation of Gifts of "Sun" Fund Donors.

"You have no doubt read in the magasines and newspapers how short we are of good old American tobacco, and per-haps doubted some of the statements, as I did before coming over here." writes Corporal G. L. Stepberg of Company C, 138th Infantry, who is somewhere in France. His card is addressed to a Sun acco Fund contributor.

"I assure you," he continues, "that I have found those statements absolutely to found those statements absolutely to while in the trenches not long I offered five francs (\$1) for a five t bag of American tobacco and that buy it.

The strain and nervousness which is of course fe't by every one to a certain extent while in the trenches causes a man to craft tobacco more than usual. I wish to thank you for my share of the tobacco which you have so generously contributed and which our company was fortunate as to receive."

#### Fund Passes \$360,000 Mark.

In this card Corporal Stepberg gives first hand, expert testimony on two points: Our soldiers who are fighting in France and Lorrains need tobacco; they can't get it unless the folks at home send it to them. Moreover, the home folks can't send smokes to their

the pace set by the fund's supporters up to date in their really magnificent re-sponse to the demand must become still greater if we are to do for the gallant

"We need tobacco," says Corporal Stepberg in substance. The contribu-tions to THE SUN fund not only meet that need, they do more. For as another soldier, Frank Boufford, says in his note Your tobacco was received and was

glad to get it. We were in the trenches when it was passed to us and it sure did seem good to get it as the only pleasure we have is in smoking." Smokes are something the boys must have and, according to this fighter, it affords them their only pleasure. What a wonderful amount of good the conbutors perform! Yet Sergeant Charles Kirk of one of the companies of the 137th Infantry doubts even now, after hundreds of cards of appreciation have been sent back, if Americans at home have any adequate appreciation of the value of their giving. Hear what he has

ot being in our situation you will never realize how much good is done by such subscriptions and how much good it does the soldiers over here to receive such remembrances from those who can-

paragraph followed one in which cknowledgment was made of the receipt f tobacco. In this Sergeant Kirk said: Just a line to let you know that the money you so kindly contributed to such a good cause reached its final destination O. K., and to-day United States soldiers, somewhere in the trenches, somewhere in France, are smoking cigarettes purchased by money donated

thanks for your favors."

Corporal Albert McKenzie, Company K. 140th Infantry, tells of a disturbat which was not of the kind which the press disturbances describe, but which makes good reading nevertheless. His is a

chort but interesting story:
"Was just writing a letter home when
I heard a great disturbance outside. I went out to investigate and discovered that your welcome donation had been techied. You have no idea how think-ful we are for this tobacco."

ful we are for this tobacco."

And here's something about the sort of disturbances that take place when the fellows are out of tobacco for a long time. Sergeant W. H. Jurken, Machine Gun Company, 140th Infantry, writes:

"Your tobacco received to-day and came at a very opportune moment. I am in the front line trenches and it is very hard for us to get tobacco at all, so you will understand how I appreciate to the company." your gift. We can go when necessary without water, food, newspapers, &c., but take away a man's tobacco and Boche artillery sounds like soft music in comparison to the roar that goes up from us all. We wish you the best of luck and again thank you for your in-Private F. B. Ashby, of the 140th

try, writing to a contributor un-n to him, says: know not what you are, but, be-

"I know not what you are, but, believe me, you have sent little sacks of
cher to us, off so far. Heaven or Hoboken by Christmas! So here's hoping
we will meet around the tree!"
Sergeant J. Cusick of a machine gun
battalion has penned only a few words,
but they form a heartfelt message, the
licky recipient of which is the Rubber
Association of America:
"Blessings on you for your favor, and

"Blessings on you for your favor, and may your days be long and happy!" Woudn't you like to receive just such a blessing as that? Perhaps you will if you send a contribution to THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The wording may be a lit-tle different, but what Sergeant Cusick has said expresses just what is in the hearts of scores of his comrades, as in-

dicated by their messages.

A financial success which upholds the reputation of Columbus Park—a reputation extending further back than the park's present name—was achieved by

#### DIED.

CROWNINSHIELD, On Friday, September 18, at Capri, Italy, Frederic Crowninshield, son of the late Edward Augustus and Caroline Marie Crowninshield. id, in the seventy-third year of

shield, in the seventy-third years his age.

In this age.

In memorial service will be held at St. tile Creek, Mich., and one brother surgest of the Creek,

the block party hald there last Saturday and Sunday. The total of receipts from all sources was \$860, and this handsome sum was divided equally among four desum was desum FEEL SMOKES' NEED sum was divided equally among four deserving causes. THE SUN fund receiving \$215 as its share.

The committee which had the party in charge was composed of J. Strike, chair-

(340) - ---- J.J.

The committee which had the party in charge was composed of J. Strike, chairman; Giovanni Lordi, Michael Marrone, J. Camperlango, Michael Stramelli, Joseph Biggio, Joseph Genaghty and Thomas J. Collins. A service fing costing \$85, the gift of Victor Tozzi, was raised, and the Kaiser's coffin was on display. The John Simmons Company donated \$450 for a dancing floor.

The fund has received from the Catholic Big Brothers League, through George MacDonald, its treasurer, a check for \$250, a contribution from the baseball game of the shipbuilders' teams

baseball game of the shipbuilders' teams at the Polo Grounds a week ago last unday.

Your tobacco certificates and coupon of deposited in a fund box in any United or Schulte cigar store in the metropolitan district, will go to meet the need of the soldiers and increase their pleasure Also they will help to invite the soldiers' blessings upon the heads of the thought-ful home folk, for they are translated into smokes for the men in the trenches.

How the Fund Stands To-day. TRB SUN and TRE EVENING SUN \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cent, of gross sales day Otherwise schnowledged. 281,485.60 New contributions. 286,687.67 Sec. 287.68 Sec. 28

Shipped and paid for \$290.000.18 Cash balance \$0.129.54 Received through the Schulte cigar

N. H. K. C. Gibbons, Alexandria Bay, Pearson, Hampton, Va. Brothers Baseball Game,"

YEAMES-SMITH.

Arlington, Mass., Girl Becom Bride of Son of Rector. Special Despatch to THE SUR.

home send it to them. Moreover, the home folks can't send smokes to their loved ones abroad, save in very rare cases, except through the medium of some such enterprise as THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

It's a glorious thing, therefore, that the fund has passed \$150,000 in its upward climb and is ascending steadily and persistently. New contributors are adding their names to the list daily and the number of old subscribers who decide to enrol as repoaters—that is, regular givers—also is increasing. But the need is growing constantly greater, and the pace set by the fund's supporters up to date in their really magnificent reof Arlington, Margaret Teames of Franklin and Ethelwyn Bartlett of Yonkers, N. Y., nieces of the bridegroom acted as ribbon girls.

It was announced to-day that in Hong-kong, China, several weeks ago Miss Florence Bullard Todd was married to Evelyn Edward De Wyversiev Abney of Hongkong and London, Miss Todd is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Todd of Boston and Orange, N. J., and a rela-tive of the Rev. Francis C. Todd. rectorof St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Orange, N. J.

#### BETZIG-O'CALLAGHAN.

Thomas O'Callaghan's Daughter I Married in This City.

Miss Evelyn O'Callaghan, daughter of Thomas O'Callaghan, was married to William Betzig of this city yesterday morning at 11 in the Church of St. Rose of Lima, St. Nicholas avenue and 165th of Lima, St. Nicholas avenue and 165th street, by the Rev. Edward O'Mahoney.

The bride, who entered the church with her father, wore a gown of soft whith eatin and tulle and a tulle veil. She was attended by Mrs. H. D. Brennan, Miss Louise Stolte and Miss Irene Russell. Catherine and Josephine Brennan were flower girls. Frederick O'Cal. laghan, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were H. D. Bren-nan, William Carroll and Carl Betzig. A reception and wedding breakfast fol-lowed at the home of the bride's father,

546 West 162d street.
Mr. Betzig and his bride left yester on on a trip through the South and West.

March-Chamberlain.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 17.—The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Chamberlain of Rye, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Elizabeth Chamberlain, to Lieut, Gerald Gilbert March, Air Service, Military Aeronautics in San Diego, Cal., September 7.

OBITUARIES.

PROF. JENS I. WESTENGARD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 17.—Prof. Jens Iverson Westengard, authority on international law and one time general law adviser of the King of Slam, died at his home here to-day. Prof. Westengard

his home here to-day. Prof. Westengard was born in Chicago in 1871.

Prof. Westengard was educated in Chicago and went into the real estate and insurance business when he graduated from high school. He won his degree of bachelor of laws at Harvard in 1898, and was appointed assistant adviser to the Siamese court in 1903, later becoming general adviser. He was made becoming general advisor. He was made Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals in that county in 1911. Last August he

was chosen to represent Siam in the peace negotiations after the war. Prof. Westengard had been decorated by the French, Danish and Siamese Governments. In 1911 he was appointed a tration Court.

ALEXANDER YOUNG.

Special Despatch to THE SUN MILWAUEER, Sept. 17.—Alexander Young, former well known wheat specu-lator of New York and Chicago, died

to-day in the Milwaukee Club, at the age of 75.

Mr. Young was one of the ploneers in the wheat market in Milwaukee and his lagors who made the market here fa-mous. He was associated with Alexan-der Mitchell, Philip Armour, Angus Smith and others famous for spectacular

HERBERT W. BESSY.

Herbert W. Bessy, general superintendent of efection for the Palisade Interstate Park Commission, died suddenly at his home, near Tuxedo, N. T., yesterday at the age of 60. Mr. Bessy was a member of an old New England family. His wife, who is dangerously ill at Battle Creek, Mich., and one brother survive.

# **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New Play by Hattons at Morosco Adds to Their

LOVE WOVEN INTO SHOW

Millionaire Chevalier From Kentucky Gives Emphasis to Piece.

"The Walk Offs"-At the Marcoco Mary Carter .... Frences Underwood Sonia .... Fania Marinoff 'Ah Foo ... Elimer Ballard Carolyn Rutherford ... Roberta Arnold Peter Grandin....Charles A. Bievenson Behnyler Rutherford...William Roselle Judge Charles Brent. Percival T. Moore Mrs. Alicia Elliott.....Janet Travers Kathleen Rutherford. . Carroll McComa Murray Van Allan....Fred L. Tilden Robert Shirley Winston. Edmond Lowe George Washington White Emmett Shackelford

The Hattons are back. These observing playwrights never fall to add a fillip to the drama, whether they arrive in the fresh weeks of the early year or in the later staleness of the season. They are so unexpected, these Hattons. Nobody can ever tell what they are going to expose. But whatever it is, they are almost certain to shock us.

Will it be society which they revealed so frankly according to their lights in

o frankly according to their lights in "Upstairs and Down," or will it be the chema, as in "The Squab Farm," or maybe the life of the fashionable cou-turiers, as in "Lombardi Limited"? To

roaco has produced. Not since "Up-stairs and Down" has New York society been under the observation of this gifted pair. But in the play last night they again pinned fashionable New Yorkers against the wall. It was a millionaire chevalier from Kentucky who, cosed chevaller from Kentucky who, pos-against the background of metropolity frivolity, threw all its unworthiness into

It is the duel of wits between him she frequents that the Hattons take pleasure in painting with all the vividness characteristic of their social portraits. But there was none of the spirit of their old castigation of the idle rich in the play last night. What the authors would probably call the "pep" of the old process as it was revealed in "Upstairs and Down" was altogether missing. The result was

Into the studio of a woman sculpto here came at intervals the usual Hat ton women, who in spite of their sur roundings invariably suggest such a difroundings invariably suggest such a dif-ferent kind so far as externals are con-cerned. The dramatic action was al-most clouded by the smoke of cigarettes, which failed, however, to impart any glow to the conversation. The newly divorced couple, the woman in tears and the man always in his cups, were most any singly sated by Roberts Arnold and cigarettes purchased by money donated by you."

Helps Morale of Troops.

Harry Purkable of Headquarters Troop, Thirty-fifth Division, sheds a light on the moral effect of the smoke efferings in these lines:

Your tobacco reached us all O. K. and we are very much pleased to receive such generous gifts from the folks in the States. It shows that the people are back of the boys in khaki, so many thanks for your favors."

Eiset—Luckhurst.

Miss Gladys Emily Luckhurst, daughter daughter ter of Capt. and Mrs. Allen Luckhurst, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Allen Luckhurst of Great Neck. L. I., was married to Lieut. George M. Eiset, United States Coast Artillery, yesterday morning in St. Peter's Church in Barclay street. The brides sister, Miss Gwendolin Luckhurst, was married to Ensign Ellot Low, U. S. N., a month ago. Her father has been for many years the marine superintendent of the American, Red Star and Atlantic Transport lines. was missing. So it may be that the Hattons must be altogether themselves

The Acting of the Play.

The acting was not subtle. All the vulgarity of thought and view that guided the action of the play showed itself in every scene. Carroll McComasseemed hard and artificial as the heroine. William Roselle was an amusing in-ebriate and had his share of the best scene in the play. The men softened none of the characteristics the author none of the characteristics the author had supplied to them. Edmond Lowe played the youthful Kentuckian with an accent which might just as well have been used by his black servant. But that character played by Emmett Shackelford served one useful purpose. He explained the title of the play. The "Walk Offs" are those creatures of clay who just walked off before brains were put into their bodies in the Garden of

WILL DIRECT CLOTHING DRIVE neell H. Ball to Lead Red Cros Campaign for Belgians.

Leo Arnstein, chairman of the execu Lee Arnstein, chairman of the executive committee of the New York County
Chapter of the Red Cross, announced
yesterday the appointment of Ancell H.
Ball of Best & Co. as chairman of the
drive for clothing for destitute Belgians.
The campaign will open September 30.

For the period of the campaign Mr.
Pall will religation his own husbars as Rall will relinguish his own business af fairs and serve without pay as chairman

Sergeant Directs Entertainment. "The Camp of the Allies," a new ening to-night at Healy's restaurant Broadway and Sixty-sixth street. The affair is under the direction of Mess Sergeant Ben Uberall, formerly con-nected with the Healy establishment, and includes some up to date musical num-bers by an Argentine band.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

#### NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Mary M. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lynch, will be married in the Mission Church, Roxbury, Mass., to-day, to Ensign Henry C. Shields, U. S. N., who is stationed at

Heyport, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer,
who were in Newport for the greater
part of the summer, are at their country place in Mahway, N. J.

Henry Pholps Case has joined his later, Mrs. Arthur Butler Twombly, at the Profile House, White Mountains, Mrs. Clarence Gray Dinsmore has gone to the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, where she will remain several weeks.

Elkhurst, their summer home in Locust Valley, L. I. Mrs. Price Collier and her daughter, Miss Sara Price Collier, of Tuxedo Park, will pass the winter in Washing-ton, D. C.

ton, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Church and Miss
Josephine Church have come from Port
Chester, N. Y., to the Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew have
left Newport and will be at their place
in Roslyn, L. I., until after Thanksgiv-

ing.

Mrs. Ferdinand M. Thieriot and her daughter, Miss Celeste Thieriot, have gone to the White Mountains for the remainder of this month.

Frederio Gallatin, who has been pass-Frederic Gallatin, who has been passing the summer in Easthampton, has returned to the St. Regis for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond have returned from Newport to their country place in Bernardsville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener have returned to their home in Eikins Park,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones will be for the winter in Morristown, N. J. Ensign William H. Vanderbilt, U. S. N., who has been at the Rits-Carlton for several days, returned yesterday to

cinema, as in "The Squab Farm," or maybe the life of the fashionable couturiere, as in "Lombardi Limited"? To whatever field of sociological investigation the Hattons may turn their talents they are certain to be diverting in their own breezy Midwestern way. We confess, however, to the greatest weakness for their work when they have our society under observation.

That is what the audience in the Morosco Theatre discovered them at last night. "The Walk Offs" is the title of the latest of their plays that Oliver Morosco has produced. Not since "Up-

GO TO BRETTON WOODS. Resort Attracts Many Who Have Ended Season at Shore.

Special Despatch to Tan Sex. BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 17 .- Th autumn season in Bretton Woods is bringing many socially prominent persons from the seashore resorts.

A surplus of \$1,000 left from the War
Relief Society's gifts at Bretton Woods Relief Society's gifts at Bretton Woods and Archbishop McCloskey, who asked will be used toward equipping the Paris Father Farley to become his secretary, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. and for twelve years the priest held this Klotz, Jr., who have given this house to the American Government as a hostional McCloskey's death. pital for wounded American soldiers in

Sir Mortimer Davis and Col. Andrew A. Allan of Montreal were among arriv-als this week at the Mount Washington, where T. DeWitt Cuyler of Philadel their autumn visit.
Dr. and Mrs. George J. Ward, Jr., of

WAR EXHIBIT IN STOCKBRIDGE

Reception Precedes Opening o British Display at Casino. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

graphs by British artists brought to the Berkshires by Albert Eugene Galla-tin of New York. The patrons of the exhibition, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French, Mr. Gallatin, Charles Lanier, Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill and Grenville L. Winthrop, received the guests. Mr. Gal

Newbold Morris.

On the second day of the Berkshire festival of chamber music at South Mountain. Pittsfield, the programmes were by the Eischu Trio of New York and the Longly Club of Boaton. In the and the Longly Club of Boston. In the audience were Miss F. Marjon Gregory, the Rev. and Mrs. George Grenville Merrill, Miss Gerkrude Watson, Mrs. Robert W. Paterson, the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. W. Russell McCausiand, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rice, Mrs. W. Murray Crans, Mrs. John S. McLennan, Mrs. Frederick S. Dennis, Miss Lydis Field Emmet, the Misses Eleanor and Marian Hagus and Eleanor and Marian Hague and

WAR WORK AT SPRINGS.

Red Cross Canteen Service Aid: Troops Passing Through. Special Despatch to Tun Scn.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Val. Sept. 17.—All White Sulphur Springs is enilated in the Red Cross canteen ser-vice here. Mrs. Thornton Lewis, chairman of the committee and commandant of the service, has established a per fect organization. Mrs. Cary Grayson is assistant commandant, and Mrs. William H. Lewis is lieutenant. There are more than fifty workers enlisted to meet all trains that will pass through here this autumn, and supplies have been assembled to provide the troops been assembled to provide the troops with comforts. George W. Stevens, Federal manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, announced that troops would hereafter be permitted to stop for half hour intervals and walk

rough the grounds.
Miss Ethel Barrymore, who is at the Greenbrier, played over the golf course this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of New York, gawe a dinner in her honor last evening in the Green-brier. There were fifteen guests.

WAR MOVIES AT NEWPORT.

Mrs. Archibald H. Smith of 31 Glenbrook Road. Stamford, Conn., announced yesterday the engagement of her daughter. Miss Elisabeth Henderson Smith, to Lieut. Hunter Yan Biel Bears, U. S. A. now stationed at Fort Terry. Miss Smith is a granddaughter of the late James D. Smith, at one time Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. Lieut. Berg is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Berg of 34 Gramercy Park. He was graduated from Cutler School in 1905 and from Columbia University in 1805 and is a member of the Ardsley and St. Nicholas clubs. He is a veteran of Company K. Seventh Regiment, New York State Guard.

Pope Pelicitates Cardinal Gibbons. Rows, Sapt. 17.—Pope Benedict is sending to Cardinal Gibbons. Rows, Sapt. 17.—Pope Benedict is sending to Cardinal Gibbons. Rows, Sapt. 17.—Pope Benedict is sending to Cardinal Gibbons. Rows to the cardinal Gibbons a letter appropriate to the occasion of the celebration October 26 of the Cardinal's Cardinal's Playes or with Mgr. Lawis of State Anniversary of his consecration of the Cardinal's time. At a quarter past 7 every weekday morning to Tun Buttles.

Special Despetch to Tun Bux.

Newwort, R. I., Sept. 17.—Under the Newwort, R. I., Sept. 17.—Under the Special Despetch to Tun Bux.

Newwort, R. I., Sept. 17.—Under the Special Despetch to Tun Bux.

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Special Despetch to Tun Bux.

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### CARDINAL FARLEY'S LIFE COMES TO END

Continued from Pirst Page. plans will be put into effect to-day to

have children from all Catholic school in the city march to the cathedral in a

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock there will be another special requier mass for the members of the variou brotherhoods and sisterhoods in th archdiocese, and in the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. E. Mortimer Ward will evening there will be special practices for the clergy and laity. The funeral, it is expected, will be held missing the funeral of the f Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

> CARDINAL NOTED **FOR HIS PIETY**

His Generosity and Nobleness Inspired All Around Him.

John Murphy Farley, Cardinal of the April 20, 1842, at Newton Hamilton April 20, 1842, at Newton Hamilton, County Armagh, Ireland, the son of Philip and Catherine (Murphy) Farley. Death found him, therefore, in his seventy-seventh year. His father was an inn keeper. Both parents died when he was only 7 years old and he was left almost entirely to make his own way. He succeeded in wresting a fair education from very limited opportunities, studying at St. Marcartan's, a college in the neighborhood of his home. He proved to be a brilliant student and one popular with his fellows, who roared proved to be a brilliant student and one popular with his fellows, who roared with laughter over his antics, for the future Cardinal was a great comedian and mimic. He had in those early days a reputation as peacemaker and diplomat, adjusting and smoothing over miraculously the sharp, sudden quartels that convulsed the college world.

Through the interest of an unc America to seize the opportunities of a land traditionally friendly to Irish lada and in this country he continued the education begun at the little college in Ireland, attending St. John's in Ford-ham and St. Joseph's Seminary in Troy. After four years of final hard work at the American College in Rome young Farley was ordained as a priest in the

Returning to America Father Fartey pent the first two years of his priesthood as assistant rector of St. Peter's at New Brighton, Staten Island. In that parish his vigor, ability, intelligence and influence upon men and women came to the discerning notice of Cardi-nal Archbishop McCloskey, who asked

This secretarial intimacy with th pital for wounded American soldiers in the convalencent stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ellis of England, who for three years have had a cottage at White Sulphur Springs, W. Ya., arrived this week at the Mount Wushington to pay an autumn visit after having passed all summer at White service colored and influenced his envision of the service colored and influence his envision of the service colored and influenced his envision of the service colored and influenced his envision of the service colored and influence his envision of the service colored and influence on particular to the service colored and service colored and the service after having passed all summer at white service colored and innuenced his en-Sulphur. Mrs. Ellis is an indefatigable tire life, and perhaps no better train-worker there on the canteen, War Sav-ling could possibly have been had by him in preparation for the great work he was to do as Cardinal and Arch-Mortimer Davis and Col. Andrew bishop of the diocese of New York.

an of Montreal were among arriv- While serving under Cardinal McClos-

key Father Farley was also rector of St. Gabriel's, a poor and populous parish on the East Side of Manhattan. His was a life of constant toil and considerable hardship. In St. Gabriel's he showed himself capable of the great-est sacrifices for his people. He was New York are at the Mount Washing-ton after a visit at the Balsams, and are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Vilas of New York. came a neighborhood saying that no man ever went hungry if Father Farley knew it. In 1884 Leo XIII. appointed him private chamberlain and he was thereafter entitled to use the title "Mon-signor." In 1891 he was appointed vicar general of the archdiocese of New

churches were built since Mgr. Farley became Archbishop. He had under him 525 clergymen, 605 of whom were diocosan priests and 324 belonged to religious orders. There were ninety paroch'al schools in the city and fifty-aight in the subjects the ingrease of the principal contributors to the many charities in which the Cardinal was interested. When the Pope made the Archbishop a Cardinal this same man, now rich and respected, carried his compliments to the eight in the suburbs, the increase of educational facilities having been very marked in Archbishop Farley's administration, and there was nothing of which He was prouder in his whole career.

He was prouder in his whole career.

He was created and proclaimed a Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church on November 27, 1211, at the time that the late Pope Piux X. named Archbishop O'Connell of Boston and Diomede Falconio, Apostolic Legate at Washington, also as members of the Faccad College. also as members of the Sacred College. Regular to His Habits.

Hegular in His Habits.

He was of very regular habits, and this was one of the reasons he was able to accomplish so much. Every morning he arose at 6 o'clock, and every day he performed the same religious duties that the Roman Catholic Church requires of the humblest of her priests. He spent the first part of the new day in meditation, and in saying the "divine office" for the day. This breviary, which changes every day and which every priest wherever he may be 's required to say daily, consumed about an hour of the Cardinal's time. At a quarter past T svery weekday morning

Cardinal Farley, Late Archbishop of New York



Holy City on June 11, 1870. He was a notable thing. Breakfast over nearing therefore the fiftieth anniverit was the habit of the Cardinal sary of his ordination when death called him.

Was a notable thing. Breakfast over it was the habit of the Cardinal to go to his office and receive callers. In the latter years of his life this practice was greatly curtailed, and access to the Cardinal was not easy for persons whose business or missio trivial. For many years it was his custom to take a walk at about a quarter to 12, Mgr. Lewis generally ac with his shrewd and kindly eyes, select-ing material for his meditations, toning

ing material for his meditations, toning up his mind as well as his body.

The Cardinal dined at about 1 o'clock usually and as soon as this meal was over it was his custom to retire to read the morning newspapers. Thereafter uning to his correspondence, dictating to his correspondence, dictating to his secretary. At 5 o'clock he was apt to go walking again, and usually remained out of doors for from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. Supper was served at 6 o'clock and then the Cardinal went back to his desk to continue work until 10 o'clock. Cardinal went back to his desk to con-tinue work until 10 o'clock. For many, many years he seldom deviated from his stern, tollsome rule of life, only some great public occasion or cause ever lur-ing him away from his retreat. To his regularity of life he aitributed his longevity and health.

Routine Often Interrupted.

Such was his average day, but there were interruptions often. Almost every Sunday in the year when he was Arch-bishop of the diocese he was required to go to some different parish to perform some special office, such as bless-ing or consecrating a church or parochial ing or consecrating a church or parochial school or offering an anniversary mass. If he was in the city he usually preached York, and 1892 domestic prelate to Pope Leo, in 1895 apostolic prothonotary and in the same year auxiliary bishop under almost daily with the three vicars gencerned himself very directly with the administration of the diocese, conferring In this capacity Bishop Farley took upon himself a great burden of work in the diocese, and his influence and monthly meetings of the Catholic Orphan ish left the family with no source of inwards. He frequently presided at the monthly meetings of the Catholic Orphan Asylum, the cathedral trustees, the doneses, and his influence and popularity increased so rapidly and solidly that long before the demise of Archbishop Corrigan it was generally assumed that Bishop Farley would be his successor. When Archbishop Corrigan it was generally assumed that Bishop Farley would be his successor. When Archbishop Corrigan it was generally assumed that Bishop Farley would be his successor. He was appointed, and from the first day of his complete authority he showed himself to be one of the master administrators of the Church. It is interesting to survey briefly the tremendous aweep of his authority.

He succeeded to the largest and wealthlest diocese in the United States. Its Catholic population in 1910 was 1,219-20, and there were then 72,193 children in the parochial schools. In eight years these figures have of course largely increased. There were given the convent of Mount St. Vincent, where he visited Father in the country. Besides the churches the chaplas in both city and country number 192. More than fifty new churches were built since Mgr. Farley process or rapidly and solid the convent of the Catholic opposition, the board and many other boards and

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tees of the Catholic University. His duties took him to Baltimore about review of the present at a session twice a year to be present at a session of the Board of Catholic Missions for Colored People in the South, which met at the residence of James Cardinal Gibbons. And as the Catholic churches in the Bahamas were under the jurisdiction of the Cardinal Archbishop of New York he was obliged to visit the Bahamas at least once every three years.

Close friends of the Cardinal held that he was the most prominent and the best loved man in New York—and the loneliest. He had no family. His parents, twill be recalled, died when he was 7, and heromenal value made in doubtlook for the practical way. And as the Catholic churches in liest. He had no family. His parents, it will be recalled, died when he was 7, and his brothers and sisters went one by one all church purposes. When he went to as he grew into manhood. He had a Rome, as he did about every other year

his brothers and sisters went one by one as he grew into manhood. He had a nephew, the Rev. John Farley, a Jesuit priest. Madame Farley of the Sacred Heart Convent is a niece. There are three nephews in Brooklyn—Edward V. Farley, a lawyer: Peter Farley, a business man, and Philip Farley, a civil engineer. He lived in the residence in Madson avenue, directly behind the cathedral. Here, surrounded by his official household, he lived a simple but busy life, one divided among priestly duties, application to complex problems, deeds of kindness and recreation meant to keep mind and body fit. He owned no fine equipage of any fit. He owned no fine equipage of any dinal's sympathies lay, as to how swiftly sort. He took long walks daily. He able detected the brutality and lawlessmess stained from tobacco and coffee. His of the German purpose; and with the

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friends knew how charming a host he could be. He was very democratic in his manner. When Catholics visited him they went down upon one knee, and kissed his ring. When those of his faith left his presence they repeated this formality. To all that asked for it he gave his Cardinalate in 1911 he took, as is cusplessing. Although absolutely convinced towary, titular possession of one of the control to the contro blessing. Although absolutely convinced tomary, titular possession of one of the that the Roman Catholic Church was the churches of Rome. This church was the only true church, he was beautifully tol-erant, and always to men and women which came the first Catholic bishop of of other faiths he displayed a kindly and New York. The edifice is dedicated to Mary, under whose patronage is the whole church in the United States, and as its name further indicates, it is built above the ruins of a pagan temple to



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